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Francis & I May Defer

Brunel
Engineer

Isambard

Brunel

My dear Sir

With your kind permission
I will postpone
the report which
I am directed
by the Atlantic Committee
to submit to
the Directors of the Great

[illegible] and Indians
full than I expected to
have made it — during
part of the time
I have not been
employed in hunting
[illegible]
Today I remained
in camp —

find fault with me
unjustly when I have
great plains and have
by pleasing Mrs. Stone
and Mr. Bruning of Allegan
How can I
complain — but I
do not think so and
otherwise — but I feel

DSI

than the command of
a battle thunder and
make up their minds
what can be done and
then it should be done

and of that which
ought to be done and
then the rest of the commi
can determine to do -
I regret not to be on
the ground — Remember

Yours truly
J. B. Marcy

and
thunder to be selected
and they themselves
made up their minds
and planning steps I
can safely and for myself

DSI

I. K. Brunel.

18. Duke Street, Westminster.

April 16 1845

Great Western Railway.

My dear Father

I have read full

over to the with much

pains as the enclosed —

and the number of application

makes a list as long as

the Shore guards list — with

a little chance for anybody

benefitting by it — Your affectionate

I K Brunel

Fraser Tytler

Dear

DSI

J. K Brunel

Eastern Bengal

4/6/59

V

Mostly

June 4

My dear Sir

I must do me you

the telegraph in

the Eastern Bengal

the continuation of India

with the the subject

of the post - upon which

the work appears and
opinion before
committing themselves
with the Union for
but the bar owners
mind not pressure
hardened

And you talk
as a Monday morning

DSI

before 10½? I shall
be glad to know the
result of the week

Yours very truly

P. H. Mann

E. Fleischly

Agen 17 mai

Mon ami

Mon esprit trouble

me rend malade je ne

pourrais ainsi — penser

aux affaires — Mais

Jamais

Ch. Nodier.

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Dec 15/57

Dear

I must ask you to

pardon the form I

fear; a letter to you

finds all right to me

at the present — when they

shall be otherwise — I

am obliged to remit to this

made / mention

the rule than to

<u>ndss</u> as given

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

find the steps on the

ways for mutual

benefit to ourselves.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

There is no having a

fear – you find a di

Dear Li

I forward you prospectus
of the Railway — I am
endeavouring to send you also
some documents relating to
the Bridge but I am unable
to procure out of town —
at what period can you
let me have an answer
as to the frequency than and
if so how many minutes frequency
would you require information

Thank you very much.

Best wishes

Yours sincerely

Manuel

Pamela

J. K. Bonnel

Erie 8 Feb 50.

Mr. Dear Sir

I am very sorry that I

have been prevented to

avail myself of your

kind invitation to

pass Christmas.

James Fenimore

Cooper

Esqr

Aug 4 1805

My Dear Sir

I am at this instant honored
with your favor of the 2d inst. and
shall with pleasure attend to the
subject to which it relates. I have
written to Mr. Barnard, Collector
of Portsmouth, & Mr. Langdon
Collector of Newburyport, requesting
them to make the necessary
enquiries & to communicate the
result to me. I shall be happy
to receive any further communications
you may think proper to make
on the subject, & shall be glad
to see you in Washington
whenever your convenience will
permit. I am Dear Sir with
great esteem & respect Your
most obedient servant

Th: Jefferson

Mr. Mc. Barnard Exeter

Mr. Langdon Portsmouth N.H.

Mr. Dearborn

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can be in Motion upon the work
for the first time and a
manufactory superintendent is
an unknown country to him
but I have to direct he will
soon conform to the habits of the
place

As regards the premium perhaps
you will be under the impression
I attained on this occasion when
I am sure you know
in which it is to appear and
arrange accordingly I remain

Yours truly

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Dear Brunels

How can you all go on so long
without me — I expect to find Britain in a state
of disintegration Having settled thus upon you as
I shall be down upon you as Nelson by morning
and settle your business & hope.

If there is anything I can bring
down or any commission I can execute for you
Jemmi avons — my two penny postman —
apropos of which will you two penny in the
meantime — remember me to Mr Bruce and my
compliments to your sister who may remember.

I believe me your ever
I. K. Brunel

Monday 4th 1841

Brunel, Isambard Kingdom, F.R.S., D.C.L. (*b.* 1806, *d.* 1859), engineer, son of Sir Marc Brunel, was educated in France, and assisted his father in his two great undertakings, the block machinery and the Thames Tunnel, and superintended the efforts made to frustrate the irruption of the river. Upon his own account he constructed Monkwearmouth Docks, the first of many. In 1836 his plans for the contemplated suspension bridge over the Avon at Clifton were accepted; funds, however, fell short, and the work was suspended, to be completed after his death. Three years previously he had been appointed engineer to the Great Western Railway, and after a considerable controversy, succeeded in persuading the directors to use the broad gauge. In connection with this railway he constructed the Box Tunnel, and on its extension, the Cornish Railway, the wonderful bridge at Saltash, completed in 1859. Brunel also conceived the possibility of a line of steamers making regular trips across the Atlantic, and persuaded the Great Western Railway to adopt the idea. The result was the *Great Western*, double the tonnage of any ship then existing, which was launched in 1838. The *Great Britain* followed in 1845, remarkable as the first large iron ship, and the first large ship to use the screw propeller instead of the paddle-wheel. His last great work was the *Great Eastern*, undertaken for the Great Eastern Steam Navigation Company (1853–8). The anxieties inseparable from such a great achievement wearied out the great engineer, and he died shortly after his great undertaking had been launched. He became an F.R.S. in 1830, and D.C.L. of Oxford, *honoris causâ*, in 1857.

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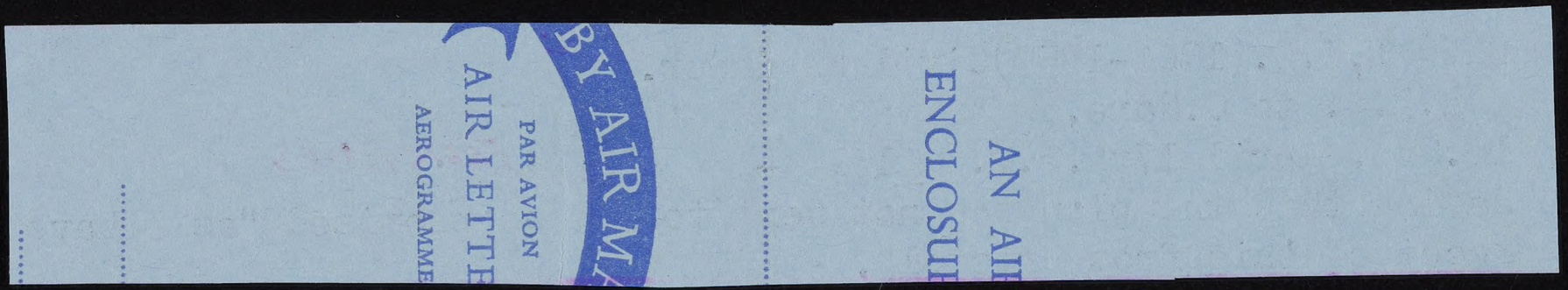

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